The Washington Times

STREET DAY IN THE YEARS

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THE NEW POSTMASTER.

President Cleveland occaappointment which is above criticism. He did so when he selected Mr. James P. Willett to be postmuster of Washington.

That Mr. Willett will make a model postmaster is the opinion of everybody who has said anything upon the subject. He has precisely the qualifications requisite to make a splendid official. He is courteous and pleasant; he has a superb business training, acquired during a long and successful mercantile career, and be enjoys the confidence and esteem of the people of Washington.

It goes without saying that Mr. Willett will enter upon the duties of his new position with the best wishes of all who know him,

He will find that his predecessor has left the affairs of his office in excellent shape. Mr. Sherwood has been a most efficient official, but even better things will be expacted, if possible, of Mr. Willet, for with the progress of the years the march of improvement must keep on. Tur Times believes that Mr. Willett will more than keep up with the procession.

The President deserves especial commendation for the character of this appointment. He has abundantly vindicated the home rule principle, and done much to relieve himself of the odium of the Taylor appointment.

THE TIMES is pleased to congratulate the President, Mr. Willett, and the people of Washington upon a most felicitous conclusion of the amiable contest for the postmustership of Washington.

VOTES FOR HILL, VOTES FOR TAMMANY. "Every vote for Hill is a vote for Tammany

Hall and all that it implies." These words really were the keynote for the address made by Hon. Carl Schurn at the Wheeler mass meeting in New York last Monday night. In estimating the weight or significance of

Mr. Schurz's utterances it should be borne in mind that he is not an office-holder; that, so far as the public is aware, he is not at present an aspirant for office, and that he has an unussuitable record as a political reformer. That Mr. Schurz is very much of a theorist, even a visionary, in public affairs even his best friends will not deny, but so must his worst enemies admit that he is thoroughly honest in his efforts to purify the political atmosphere. In considering his remarks, therefore, one can start with the premises that be says what he means and means what

New York he has lent his voice and vote to combat its policy and its candidates. In senson and out of season he has cried outagainst the abuses chargeable to that organization, New York he has lent his voice and vote to st the corruption which flads in Tammany both its instigution and inception, its applied in advocate. He has never failed to arraign it pefore the people of city and to arraign it pefore the people of city and the control of the control State; in short he has done all that lies in the State; in short he has done all that her in the which is perhaps a point in its favor when power of one man, either by precept or example, to break or weaken its power. In view of his attitude as a private citizen, as a mun upon whom party ties all lightly, as one who is sincerely devoted to reform in local, State, and national government, as one disinterested so far as emplument of office is concerned, Mr. Schurz's words deserve more

than passing attention. If "every vote for Hill is a vote for Tammanny Hall and all that it implies," then it were well that Hill should never again sit in the subernatorial chair. If every vote for this governments the perpetuation of misrule and trial of George W. Hall, who keeps a saloon corruption in the chief city of the country it at Eighth and G streets southwest. The charge was that Mr. Hall had sold liquor to every vote for Hill will tend to still further saddle upon the national Democracy the onus and stigma of Tammany's support and, to a large extent, of Tammany's domination, every good Democrat in the country not a member of or sympathizer with that machine ought to rejoice at its downfall.

Viewed in this light Mr. Schurz's words appear like an inspired warning.

FIRE DEPARTMENT NEEDS

If there is one department of the District government more in need of increased appro printions for extension and maintenance than

another it is the fire department. The necessities of this department are well known. They have been presented again and again to Congress without response. In his latest report Chief P arris makes a fresh plea for more liberal treatment that ought to

be breeded. He says that more apparatus is required to secure adequate fire protection, that an addition to the force of firemen is essential, and that 200 more fireplugs should be located. These things are needed because the growth of the city in area and population during the past few years has been very large. The firedepartment, however, has not been extended

commensurately with this growth. Citizens of Washington are familiar enough with these facts. They have been ventilated at meetings of the board of trade and of citigens' associations, and the expressions of sentiment at these meetings have been uniformly in favor of the improvement and enlargement of Washington's facilities for fire

Chief Parris also makes some excellent recommendations concerning the pay of firemen and the establishment of a relief fund. There is no doubt that firemen are at present inadequately compensated, and inasmuch as onehalf of the increase will go into the pension fund, there seems to be every reason for granting an increase of pay. The relief fund is a deserving project, to which no objection

Congress will give due heed to the request of the fire department for an appropriation large enough to cover its actual necessities. No more is asked for, and less will be an injustice to the District.

Gov. Warra's allence is becoming positively Clevandesque.

WHILE the rest of the country is in the excitement of the fall campaign, a large part of the population of Philadelphia has the impression that they are going to vote for some body or other next spring.

A New York paper is charged with paying \$100 for an interview with Lemuel Eli Quigg. The proprietors should sue for libel,

WHILE the Duchess of Mariborough easily leads in the number of her reported engagements, our Lillian Russell Perugini, et al., still outclasses all femininity in the real altar article.

Wn. McKinney is much annoyed that so many men in his audiences have chosen to make real mean interrogation points out of

IF THE Japanese Emperor wants to heap coals of fire on the head of Li Hung Chang he might send the shivering vicercy a nice warm winter overcost.

THE FELLOW who has been so frank and ree with his political prognostications is now getting ready to say "I told you so." THE TOTAL of Chicago's registration shows

the extreme to which Frank Lawler may reach in his next petition. Hox. Tin Campbell points with scorn to

the phrase "It is I" and other forms of singsongy talk. THERE IS JUST A possibility that Mr. Mc-Millan will be the Brutus in the Senatorial

the fact that his political adversary once used

eampaign of Julius Cesar Burrows. POLICE COMMISSIONER SHEERAN gives us to understand that the nominal salaries paid New York municipal officers are not by any

4+1-Tross pewspapers that guy the Salvation Army should bolster up their circulation to the 1,000,000 mark of the official Army organ before inviting invidious comparisons.

WHAT between Hobenlohe-Schillingfuerst going out and Hohenlohe-Langenburg coming in, the people of Alsace-Lorraine stand in danger of getting hadly mixed as to the indentity of their governor.

BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA.

The Concert Was, as Usual, a Fashionable Event and Drow a Large Attendance. The fourteenth season of the Boston Symphony Orchestra was inaugurated in Washington last night when the first concert of the series was given at Metzerott Music Hall. Always an object of interest to the music lovers of the capital-whose name is legion-the concert was as much of a fashionable event as has been the custom in the past, and as

argely attended.

The chief interest in the programme cen-The chief interest in the programme center discound the Schumann as a composer it may easild that he was essentially a master of olor. He possessed to a rare degree the art i bringing out the lights and shades of harof oringing out the lights and shades of har-monic tints, and in none of his works is this rare faculty so well shown as in last night's symphony. Especially is this so in the third movement, the adagic expressive, It is the delicate side of nature in musical tones—the soft rays of the moon and the bubbling of gentle brooks told through the medium of forther and send. It is a creation fell of senrings and wood. It is a creation full of sen-ment, and one that appeals to the poetical de of its listener. Schumann wielded this ower more completely perhaps than did any other of the great composers, although Beet-hoven is not far behind.

he says.

Mr. Schurz's opposition to Tammany is not anything of to-day or yesterday. Almost from the very beginning of his residence in that the says that the inspection and the delicate times were given their relative value, that nice degree of shading which makes the work of this orchestra so famous.

Mrs. Julie M. Wyman was the soloist. She has a well-trained and powerful voice, but it is lacking in sympathetic qualities. Mr. Emil Paur conducted as usual, and the work of the orchestra showed the result of his trained hand.

HUMOR IN THE POLICE COURT. Trial of the Hall Case Enlivened by Pugh's

Wit and Smith's Repartee. An amusing incident occurred in Judge Milier's court yesterday afternoon during the

William Klug, a fifteen-year-old white boy, testified to buying two bottles of beer in Hall's place and drinking it on the outside. The beer was sold to him by Mr. Hall's brother, Charley, who has no connection with the place whatever, during the proprietor's temperary absence. The boy testified that when asking for the beer he said Mr. Mullowney had sent him for it.

ney had sent him for it. ney had sent him for it.
"What Mullowney? Alexander R.?" asked
Prosecutor Pugh.
"Oh, no," replied Mr. C. Maurice Smith,
who appeared for the defense. "You can't
put it on our friend Mullowney, the assistant

District attorney."

A general smile followed and the boy explained that he meant another Mr. Mulowney.
After hearing evidence that showed that Mr.

Hall had no intention of violating the law, and the testimony of policemen and others as to his excellent character and the correct conduct of his saloon, the jury promptly returned a verdict of not guilty.

CALLED CORRIDON A LIAR. Another Lively Scone in Judge Kimball's

Branch of the Police Court. The lie was passed again in the police court resterday, and the offender was promptly punished. David S. Townsend, of No. 1013 H street northwest, was being tried before Judge Kimball on the charge of creating a disorder and using profane language on the

Mr. J. J. Corridon, from whom Townsend rents his apartmens, was on the stand. He testified that Townsend had frequently bearen and otherwise mattreated his wife. "You are a liar," shouted Townsend, red

with rage, "Sit down, sir," said Judge Kimball, "You are fined \$5 for contempt of court, and the same amount for disorderly conduct."

Woman's Army and Navy League. The Woman's Army and Navy League was ncorporated here yesterday. Its term is twenty years, and the signers of the articles are Jane E. Augur, Josephine P. Keiton, Emma Kemble Antrem, Louisa G. Davis, Harriet S. Bradford, and Cornelia J. Chad-wick. There are to be for the first year ten directors. The object of the league is the spread of Christian knowledge, and the puris a deserving project, to which no objection oan be found in the mind of any person acquainted with the dangerous nature of the duties performed by our brave fire laddies.

The Times hopes, with Chief Parris, that

SOCIAL SAYINGS AND DOINGS.

While cupid rings the wedding belis that bring happiness to the heart of love's votaries, some other agency must prompt young married people to come to Washington on their wedding tour, for truly no other city can so clearly substantiate the claim of being the Mecca for bridal couples. In fact one of the principle sources of revenue for our magnifi-cent hotels is the elaborate and profitable en-tertainment of newly wedded guests. Nor is Washington behindhand in furnishing brides and grooms, and as the favored season for uniting in wedlock approaches, announce-ments of these happy events are made daily.

Probably the most conspicuous and notable wedding chronicled for the season is the one wedding chronicled for the season is the one that takes place at high moon to-day, at the residence of Secretary and Mrs. Carlisle, when Miss Mattie Thompson will become the happy bride of Mr. William Leonard Davis, of New York. The bride-elect is a tall, siender, graceful branette, whose beauty and accomplishments have made her a great social favorite. She is the daughter of Col. Phil Thompson, ex-Congressman of Kentucky, now a well known attorney. Miss Thompson is also a great favorite with Mrs. Carlisle, whose guest she was last winter. The groom-elect is a wealthy Colorado mine owner, who once resided in Georgetown, but whose busionce resided in Georgetown, but whose business interests have made him a citizen of the far West. The newly wedded couple will visit Tuxedo and spend the winter at Colorado Springs.

rado Springs.

The arrangements for the ceremony are extensive and elaborate, probably more so than any that have been made on a similar occasion in this city for a number of years. The floral decorations are more costly and beautiful than any over before found in a Washington residence and it cases without saving tul than any over before found in a Washing-ton residence, and it goes without saying that the trousseau and presents of the bride are more expensive and elegant than often fail to the lot of a woman. The marriage ceremony will be attended by the immediate families of the bride and groom, the mem-bers of the Cabinet, as well as by many in-vited guests from New York, Kentucky, and other blaces.

other places.

Rev. Mackay Smith, rector of St. John's Church, will perform the coremony, after which a reception will be held between the hours of 12:30 and 3 o'clock p. m., to which 200 guests have been invited. Miss Clara Davis, sister of the groom, will assist Mrs. Carliste in receiving the gue

The marriage of Miss Gertrude Huston Watt, of this city, to Mr. Frank Willis Rawles, of Fort Wayne, Ind., took piace last evening at the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church in the presence of a large assemblage of friends and relatives, Dr. William Alvin Bartlett, the pastor of the church, performing the lengthy and impressive service. This wedding ceremony was the last which will be solemnized by Dr. Bartlett before he retires from the pastorate. The church was profusely decorated with palms and ferns, and the chancel and pulpit were studded with a wealth of roses and chrysanthemams.

The ushers, Messrs, Eugene E. Stevens,

The ushers, Messrs. Eugene E. Stevens, Albert N. Prenties, William W. Smith, and William A. Piess, popular young men of Washington, had their courtesy taxed to the utmost to provide sents for the numerous guests who attended the ceremony. At 8 o'clock the bride entered, janning youn the o'clock the bride entered, leaning upon the arm of Gen, John Helts, who gave the bride away. The bridal procession was formed by the ushers, who advanced up the aisle, first followed by the maids of honor, Miss Dela Mussey, Miss Salile Strain, Miss Gerrude Strain, and Miss Kate Effect, and the maid of honor, Miss Frances Twitchell. Fanny Cohen and Missourri Kess-ler were the young flower bearers and little maids. Master Burton Collins was the hand-some young page. The groom, attended by by his best man, Mr. Andrew Jordan Greene,

The bride at the chancel rail.

The bride were a levely gown of white motre silk with a chiffon collaratte, and carried white roses. Two of the bridesmaid were white china silk and chiffon gowns, and the others were handsomely costumed in gowns of white silk mull. Each maid carried white and invender chrysanthenum bouquets tied with broad white satin ribbons. A reception followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Kessler, No. 1893. Hatney which was attended by the immedia of the bride's mother, Mrs. Kessler, No. 1403 H street, which was attended by the immediate friends and relatives. The bride and are friends and relatives, Into bride and groom are very popular in social and official circles, and their many friends testified their admiration by sending many handsome gifts. The young couple left on a late train for a Southern tour, and after November 15 will be at home at "The Carroll," Vicksburg, Miss.

Gen, Veazey and Mrs. Veazey have returned o Washington from their old home in Ver-nont. They are established for the winter in the of the elegant new marble fronts on P street. The general's health is much im

Mrs. J. W. Acherson, who recently returned from abroad, spent last week with Mrs. Harvey Spaulding, of No. 1601 M street, and has returned home, Mrs. Acherson has many friends in this city who hope to have her soon

Mr. George Westinghouse, jr., of Pittsburg prived at the Arlington yesterday, Mrs Mrs. Westinghouse and their large following of servants will come on in a few days. They will occupy the same elegant sinte of apartments graced by them last winter, and which were the scene of so many brilliant entertainments.

Senator Edmunds, of Vermont, is in the city looking after the interests which he rep-resents in an important case new pending before the Supreme Court.

Miss S. Rhinelander, who has been spend Miss S. Rhinelander, who has been spending several weeks in this city at the Normandie, left yesterday for her home in New York city. Miss Rhinelander lives at No. 18 Washington Square, near Fifth avenue, where every square inch of ground is highly valuable, but no importuning will induce the sale of her little old-fashioned square garden, where the wealthy mistress cultivates her choicest flowers.

Invitations are out for the wedding of Miss Annie O'Donnell and Mr. Harry Bradley. The ceremony will be performed at St. Peter's Church, Capitol Hill, to-day at 5:30 p. m.

Cardinal Gibbons is expected to administer communion to a class of about 250, on the 18th of November, in this city.

Mr. Martin A. Knapp, of the Interstate Commerce Commission, has taken a suite of apartments at the Normandie for the winter,

Mrs. Joseph Pulitzer, of New York, who came on to Washington to attend the wedding of her brother, Mr. William L. Davis, is the guest of Secretary and Mrs. Carlisle,

Miss Jennie R. Perry has returned home after an extended visit to Dr. R. Perry, of Russellville, Ky.

Mrs. Neill, of No. 224 East Capitol street, is visiting friends and relatives in Baltimor She is accompanied by her little daughter.

Mrs. L. B. Howker, of Boston, will spend the winter in this city. She is stopping with friends on Capitol Hill,

Miss Fergeson, a teacher of twenty-one years' experience in South Africa, and a woman of travels, is visiting this city. She is with the Misses Paxson, No. 200 A street Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sliney, of Boston, are visiting Mrs. Fhelan, of No. 304 East Capitol street. They are on their wedding trip, and express themselves as delighted with Wash-

ington. Mrs. Henry Sayler, of No. 100 Fifth street northeast, has returned from her usual sum-mering in Vermont,

The Presbyterian Church at Lewinsville, Va., was crowded to its utmost capacity yesterday, at high twelve, by a large and fashionable audience, to witness the marriage of Miss Hattie Belle Crocker, granddaughter of the late Gen. John S. Crocker, of this city, to Mr. Leon L. Freeman, a leading merchant of Vienna, Va. The church was beautifully trimmed with flowers. A section of the Vienna Band played the wedding march from Vienna Band played the wedding march from Lohengrin as the bride and groom entered and departed from the church. Wedding lunch was served at the residence of the bride's father, Capt. John S. Crocker, from 12 to 1 o'clock.

PRICES ARE MOVING UPWARD

Tendencies in the Stock Market Are to Higher Pigures.

GOOD BUYING IN COAL SHARES

Grangers Held Fairly Well and Gained Slightly During the Day-Covering of Short Contracts on the Active List the Sustaining Influence.

New York, Oct. 30,-The share speculation to-day opened irregular, and continued unsettled during the first hour, when, under the covering of good selling, a pretty general improvement was recorded. There were a few reactions, but the main tendency was toward higher figures. After midday a fractional reaction took place, which was quickly checked. During the last hour prices again moved frreguler, but in the final trading better tones prevalled.

The sustaining influence of the market was the covering of short contracts in the active list which had been sold down during the past few days in the general attack on values which had followed the raid on the coalers The bears seemed to have come to the conclusion that it was dangerous to put out any new lines in the coal stocks and endeavored to cover on the best terms possible, consequently they made demonstrations against the gen-eral list to weaken the tone of the market, while they took back their anthracite stocks. Lake Shore, New York Central, Chicago Gas, and other properties were attacked in turn and gave way more or less.

and gave way more or less.

Meanwhile there was good buying in the coal shares, which, with frequent breaks, moved up toward higher levels, the closing prices showing advances from yesterday's final figures of 2 per cent, in Delaware and Hudson, 13% in New Jersey Central, % in Delaware and Luckawanna, and % in Reading. Delaware and Hudson closed at the highest point touched; Delaware and Luckawanna % helow the top. New Jersey Central %, and Reading % below. Lake Shore broke 2 per cent, at the opening, but subsequently recovered all but % per cent, of the ently recovered all but 1/2 per cent, of the

Pittsburg, C. C. & St. L. preferred was sold down during the morning on reports that the dividend would be passed, and in the after noon, when that action was taken, an addi-

noon, when that action was taken, an additional break was made, bringing the total loss to 6 per cent, of which I per cent, was recovered in the final sale. The grangers were fairly well held throughout and gained 1/2 cent to 1/4 cent on the day.

The other more important advances are: American Express, 1/5; Chicago Gas and Rubber, I, and General Electric, Manhattan, and Consolidated Gas, 2/4. Sugar, after an early decline of 1/2 per cent, sold un 1/4, receded 1/4, and closed 3/6 above the lowest, but 1/4 lower than yesterday's closing.

Also in the list of declines on the day are: Frie preferred and Hocking Valley oraformed.

rie preferred and Hocking Valley preferred, ; Chicago and Eastern Illinois preferred, 15; outhern preferred, 14; and Richmond Ter-sinal preferred and Edison Electric of New York, each I per cent. The market was bene-fited in the alternoon by the easier tone of the sterling exchange market, which renders unlikely the shipment of gold to Europe this

New York Stock Exchange.

Furnished by Silsby & Co., bankers an brokers, Metropolitan Bank Building, Fifteent street, opposite Treasury, Washington, D. C.

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Washington Stock Exchange.

Security and Trust, 11 at 1894. Eckington Rail-road 5s, 5 at 35. U. S. Electric Light, 10 at 181, 10 at 129, 100 at 128, Government bonds-U. S. 4s, registered 1475 bid. U. S. 4s, coupon, 11478 bid. U. S. 5s 18 bid.

1876 bid. U. S. 48. coupon, 11478 bid. U. S. 5e. 118 bid. U. S. 5e. 218 bid. District of Columbia Bonds—20-year fund, 5s. 108 bid. 20-year fund 6s. gold, 112 bid. Water stock 7s. 108 0. currency, 114 bid. Water stock 7s. 1980, currency, 120 bid. 3-55 funding, currency, 115 bid. 3-gs. registered, 2-10s. 100 bid. Miscolianeous Bonds—Washington and Georgetown Railroad conv. 6s. 1st, 130 bid. 135 asked. Washington and Georgetown Railroad conv. 6s. 2d, 130 bid. 135 asked. Washington and Georgetown Railroad conv. 6s. 100 bid. 135 asked. Metropolitan Railroad conv. 6s. 100 bid. 135 asked. Metropolitan Railroad conv. 6s. 100 bid. 136 asked. Eckington Railroad 6s. 100 bid. 20 asked. Washington Gas Company 6s. series A, 114 bid. Washington Gas Company 6s. series A, 114 bid. Washington Gas Company 6s. series B, 115 bid. Washington Feurity and Trust 5s. F. and A, 100 bid. American Security and Trust 5s. F. and A, 100 bid. American Security and Trust 5s. F. and A, 100 bid. Washington Market Company 185 bid. Washington Market Compa

assed.

Miscellaneous Stocks—Washington Market, 15
bid, 17 asked. Great Falls lee, 140 bid, 150 asked.
Bull Run Panorama, 15 bid, 25 asked. Lincoln
Hall, 85 bid, 100 asked. Merganthaler Linotype,
120 bid.

*Ex. div.

New York Grain and Produce.

New York, Oct. 30.—Flour-Receipts, 20,400 bbls; exports, 40,400 bbls; sales, 10,700 pkgs. sarket steadier with a fair demand. Southern Barket steader with a rair demand. Southern flour, dull. Rye flour, quiet; sales, 500 bbls, Buckwheat flour, firm, 2,05a2,10. Buckwheat, dull; 55a45. Corn meal, firm; cales, 506 bbls, 2,400 sacks; yellow Western, 1,15a1,18; Brandywine, 5,10. Rye, nominal. Barley, estendy, No. 2 Milwankee, 61. Barley malt, nominal. Wheat—Spot firm, No. 2 red store and elevator, 55; afloat, 105g, f. o. b. 57g, afloat, No. 1 hard, 654; delivered. Options generally firm all day, advanding sharply in the afternoon on strong late cables, in sympathy with corn,

and closing at %50% c net advance. Other bull factors were similer. Spring wheat receipts, active, short covering and reported export purchases in Chicago. No. 2 red, February closed, 58%; March. 38 H-16a584, closed 69%; May, 69a59 15-15, closed, 69%; October closed, 584; November closed, 589; December, 58%; Seven and Colored, 589; Corn—Receipts, 5,500 bu; exports, 2,600 bu; saies, 750,000 bu futures; 9,000 bu spot 8,000 bu, futures; 9,000 bu spot 8,000 spot strong; No. 2, 60%; store; 61%; afleat. Options generally strong all day on active covering caused by wet and cold weather West and strong caused by wet and cold weather West and strong caused by wet and cold weather West and strong caused by wet and cold weather West and strong caused by western, 57%, 20%; May, 515-16a53%; closed 55%; November, 57%, 20%; Cosed 58%; December, 58%, 20%; Cosed 58%; December, 58%, 20%; Cosed 58%; O. 2 delivered, 28%, and 28%; No. 3, 33%, and 28%; closed 38%; Octoberclosed 35%; November 28%, closed 38%; Cosed 38%; Closed 38%; C

Butter firm. Western dairy, 11½; do creamery, 15a35½; do factory, 104a14½; Elgin, 28½; imitation creamery, 12a18; State dairy, 13a22; do creamery, 17a23. Cheese steader; State large, 84a10½; sunall, 8½a11; part skims, 3½a5½; tull akims, 3½a52; Eggs quiet; State and Fennsylvania, 23a11½; ice house, 15a161½; receipts, 5,219 packages.

akims, 23a0. Eggs quiet; State and reams, 23a1, 243 packages.

Coffee—Options opened steady at unchanged to 10 points advance; ruled generally firm on strong cables, big warnhouse movement, and mar positions. Sales, 24,730 hags, including November, 12 85a12 30; December, 12 1ba12 30; January, 14,53a1 18; March, 11,45a1,70; April, 11,05a11,10, and May, 10 90a11,05.

Sugar—Haw, quiet, and nominal. Redned steady, No. 6, 35an1-15; No. 7, 39-16-354; No. 8, 35an1-16; No. 9, 35an2-16; No. 10, 55-16-354; No. 11, 35an3-16; No. 9, 35an3-16; No. 10, 15-16-354; Confectioners A. 4, 11-16-344; cut loaf, 45an 10-16; crushed, 43-16-349; cubes, 47-16-349.

Baltimore Markets Baltimone, Oct. 30.—Flour dull, unchanged oceipts, 20,861 barrels; shipments, 3,661 barrels 160 barrels. 55)4n5496; October, 5434a5496; December, 5534a5594 55jga54jg; October, 54jga54jg; December, 55jga55jg; steamer No. 2 red.58 bid receipts, 17.897 busnels; shipments 32.000 bushels; stock, 968, 251 busnels; saies, 112,500 bushels; milling wheat by sample, 55. Corn strong—year, 55 bid; January, 31jg ndd—receipts, 6.549 bushels; stock, 12,008 busnels; saies 13,000 bushels; Southern white corn, 55a54; Southern yellow corn, 55a51. Oats steady—No. 2 white Western, 31jg asked; No. 2 mixed Western, 32 asked—receipts, 4.006 busnels; stock, 101,331 busnels. Rye inactive—No. 2 52jga53—receipts, 2.576 bushels; stock, 28,885 bushels. Hay steady—good to choice timethy, 12.00 al2 59 Grain freights quiet but steady unchanged. Sugar firm—granulated, \$4.47 per 100 lbs. Butter, steady—anny creamery, 55a54de imitation, 17a18; do isdie, lefai7; good adde, 14a15; store packed, 10a15. Hggs stow—fresh, 18; coid storage, 15a17; ilmed, 15a17. Cheese firm, unchanged.

Chicago Grain and Produce Markets. Furnished by Silsby & Co. bankers and tokers Metropolitan Bank Building Fiftsenth

| | Open- ing. | High- est. | Low- | Clos- ing. |
|---|---------------|---------------|--------------|---------------|
| WHEAT. October. December. May Cons. | 5154 | 5136 | 5194 | 5194 |
| | 5444 | 58 | 52 | 524 |
| | 0744 | 5736 | 5676 | 5794 |
| October | 50% | 50 | 5116 | 53 |
| December | 50% | 52 | 5016 | 5154 |
| May | 50% | 5194 | 5016 | 5154 |
| October | 2854 | 2914 | 255 g | 2554 |
| December | 2854 | 2914 | 265 g | 224 |
| May | 2854 | 3294 | 323 g | 3254 |
| October | 11.50 | 12.05 | 11.90 | 12.05 |
| January | 11.65 | 11.50 | 11.65 | 11.80 |
| Land, October, January So. Birss | 6,87 6,75 | 6.90 6.82 | 6.97 6.72 | 6.90 6.82 |
| October | 6.35 | 6.35 | 6.30 | 6.50 |
| | 5.87 | 5.35 | 5.87 | 5.95 |

| | • | _ | | | |
|------------------|-------|-------|------|-------|--|
| New York Cotton. | | | | | |
| Month. | Open. | High. | Low. | Close | |
| November | 5.55 | 5.55 | 5.50 | 5.55 | |
| Decomber | 5.57 | 5.57 | 5.54 | 5.84 | |
| anuary | | 5,62 | 5.57 | 5.60 | |
| corusty | 5.55 | 5,46 | 5,63 | 3,66 | |
| March | 571 | 5,71 | 5.67 | 5.71 | |
| June | 5.86 | 5.88 | 5.88 | 5.88 | |

Live Stock Market. New York, Oct. 10.—Beeves — Receipts, 640 head. None on sale. European caples quote weight; refrigerator beef, 7a9 per pound. Exports to-day, 436 beeves; 603 sheep, and 2,140 quarters of beef. Caives—Receipts, 250 head; market steady. Veals, poor to prime, 5,00a7,50

marget steady. Yeals, poor to prime, 3.00a.50 per 100 pounds:
Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 1.885 head; 12 cars on sale; market steady. Sheep, inferior to prime, 2.00a1.00 per 100 pounds. Lambs, common to prime, 3.00a4.25.
Hogs—Receipts, 3.179 head; market framer, inferior to choice, 4.785.19.
Chicato, Ill., October 30.—There were rathermore common cartie than the trade readed to. day, and in that branch of the market the feeling was not particularly bouyant, but for fair to prime grades full prices were paid without grambling. The demand for choice export steers called for a groater number than was effered, very few lots passessing the required excellence 10t the \$200.525 grade there was none, now were there many other good enough to sell above 1.5. Prices below \$5 took the built. There was good inquiry for stockers and feeders, and prices were firm, the supply of suitable lots being somewhat limited. Fat cows and feeders, sold well, and buyers were willing to pay fully yesterday a prices for Texas cattle. The general market had a very quiet look, and some comment to fair cattle were left over.

Hors-Sales were reported at 3.00a 73, the built at 1.30a 1.00 or at 1.40a 1.00 for common to good heavy, and at 1.20a 1.00 for common to good heavy. day, and in that branch of the market the

Monday, there being a similar partenties with the partent of the p

Liverpool Cotton Market. fair demand freely met; prices steady; American niddling, 3.5-32d. The sales of the day wer 12,000 bales, of which 1,000 were for speculation and export, and included 11,300 American. Recipts, 25,000 bales, including 23,500 American. Futures opened easy, with a moderate demand and closed barnly steady at the decline. American middling, 1 m. c., October, 3 1-64 sellers; October and November, 3 1-64 sellers; November and December, 3 1-54 sellers; November and December, 3 1-54 sellers; December and Junuary, 3 3-64 sellers; Junuary and February, 3 4-8163 3-64; February and March, 3 6-64 buyers; March and April, 3 5-64 sellers; April and May, 3 3-563 10-54; May and June, 3 11-54 buyers; June and July, 3 13-64 states, June and July, 3 13-64 sellers; April and May, 2.000 bales, of which 1,000 were for speculation and July, \$13-64 value.

Baltimore Bond Market. Baltimone, Oct. 33.—Virginia century, 5816 bid, 3816 asked. Northern Central 58, series A, 11316 oid; series B, 11316 bid, 114 asked, B, and O, southwestern, 108 bid.

QUEER POLICE COURT CHARGES. Peter Hickey, a "Hobo," Was Told to Get

Out of Court, and He Got. A queer charge was made under the head of 'indecent exposure' by Officer Reagan in Judge Kimball's court. The policeman arrested Peter Hickey, a genuine all-around "hobo," in the county for begging.

When arrested Hickey did not have clothes enough on his attenuated form to make a wad for a shotgun. His pants were in tatters and exposed his anatomy. For that reason the officer preferred the above charge reason the officer preferred the above charge against the tramp.
"That charge will not hold," said the judge. Then, turning to the prisoner, he demanded.
"How long will it take you to get out of the city?"
"Only a few minutes, sir,"
"Then get out."
And the grimy "hobo" went out of the door so fast that Doorman Turnburke said he fairly whizzed as he passed him.

Daughter Wants to Be Repaid.

Florence M. Stout, formerly Clark, in set-

tling up the estate of her father, Silas M. Clark, paid \$474 of her own money to meet claims against the estate. She now wants to finish writing surface. ciaims against the estate. See now wants to be repaid, and for that purpose yesterday brought suit against Sarah H. F. Clark, the American Fire Insurance Company of Phila-delphia, and others. The insurance company has a trust for \$14,000 against lots owned by her father and brother, in squares Nos. 614 and 638. She says the money was used to build a row of brick dwellings in square No. 514 and this alone is now worth \$25,000. She 614, and this alone is now worth \$25,000. She asks therefore that the trust be released as to square No. 638, and so much sold as will meet her dward.

DR. SHADE'S DISCOVERY

For Consumption Curing Prominent People.

What They Say About the Treatment and What It Is Doing for Them.

THE TIMES reporter has accumulated more THE TIMES repector has accumulated more evidence pertaining to Dr. Shade, 1232 Four-teenth street, and his successful treatment of the many consumptives than can possibly be given to the public through the columns of The Times for weeks and months to come.

Ex-Congressman Wise, of Pennsylvania, says that since taking treatment of Dr. Shade says that since taking treatment of Dr. Shade for an aggravated form of lung trouble he has derived great benefit. He says that in-haler of Dr. Shade's certainly is a grand in-vention and does him lots of good. Mr. Wise says he has gained five pounds during the past month since taking the mineral treatpast month since taking the mineral reat-ment for consumption. He has gone out lato the country to spend a few days on his Virginia farm, but will return soon to see the doctor again to be under his immediate care. Rev. Mrs. King, of Guthrie, Oki., writes that since she began Dr. Shade's treatment, one year and began Dr. Shade's treatment, one year ago, she does not cough as much and has gained in weight; is able to eat everything and drive forty miles over the prairies with her husband to his appointments. She further states that she desired the doctor to send renewal medicines for her inhaler, also stating that her chest expansion had increased so much that her drawmaker was conveiled to

much that her dressmaker was compelled to alter her dress patterns.

Lieut, Garvin, U. S. N., who is taking the mineral treatment for consumption, writes Dr. Shade from his home that he begun walk-ing up and down in front of the house a few ing up and down in front of the house a few rods, but now can wakk around three or four squares without much trouble. Such reports as these come from prominent and well-known people whose lives are being saved to their friends and loved once by Dr. Shade's wonderful discovery. Prominent people that everybody know in Washington have been used of lane troubles. or the control of the of acknowledging Dr. Shade's ability as a ecialist. Nobodyneed fear their names will published without their consent.



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G. Warfield Simpson, Cor. 12th and F Streets.

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Near Tenth Street. We offer for the next fifteen days an excellent, reliable, new 7 1-3 octaves Upright Piano in Cherry, Walnut, Oak, or Ebony finish, with stool and cover to match, for only two hundred and fifty dollars (\$250) on easy installments. Every instrument is fully guaranteed, and we will contract to take the same in I part payment for a higher priced instrument at a fair valuation at any time. This is an experiment on our part in your interest. We give you a cordial in-

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